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Nixon Will Sell Grains to Russia As Unions Relent

By Frank C. Porter

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EC Wants Summit of 12 Nations Candidates Invited for Early Next Year

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34 Senators Bid Nixon Bar A-Test, Blast Foes Get High Court Hearing

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Canadians' Protests Include Prayers, Threat of Bombing

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Appeals to God, President Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were made yesterday as thousands of Canadians, turned from mass demonstrations to prayers, telegrams and letters to protest the five-megaton nuclear test scheduled for tomorrow on the remote Alaskan island of Amchitka...

U.S. Planes Pound Trails in Laos

SAIGON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Hundreds of American warplanes pounded North Vietnamese supply lines in Laos today in a major bombing campaign which began shortly before the arrival in Vietnam of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Wednesday night...

Peking Mission To UN to Leave For N.Y. Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 5 (UPI)—The Chinese delegation will arrive in New York next Wednesday or Thursday, the UN Secretariat said today. An advance party is expected Monday...

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Diplomatic, Military Mission Of Pakistanis Reaches Peking

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DISPLAY OF CONFIDENCE—James Schlesinger, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, with his wife and two daughters, Anne, 13, and Emily, 9. To ally fears on the risks involved in the Amchitka nuclear test his family will witness the blast.

Heikal Says Die Is Cast Sadat Places Military Under Direct Control

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (UPI)—President Anwar Sadat moved to the headquarters of the high command today to assume direct charge of Egypt's 800,000-man armed forces. Political sources noted that the late President Nasser made the same move shortly before the war of June, 1967...

Although Mr. Sadat is already supreme commander of the Egyptian forces, his new position will put him in effective, day-to-day control, the sources said. A military communiqué from War Minister and commander-in-chief Gen. Mohammed Ahmad Sadek late yesterday said Mr. Sadat had decided to "assume his command functions from his headquarters at the high command of the armed forces."

The communiqué said, "The decision was taken in view of the importance of the political and military situation through which the nation is passing at present." (Political sources in Beirut said Mr. Sadat's move, linked with a series of important simultaneous statements in Egypt, constituted at the least a warning to the world that the Middle East deadlock could not continue.)

They said there was considerable anger in Arab quarters at Israel Premier Golda Meir's speech last week rejecting Egypt's conditions for a reopening of the Suez Canal. (In view of Mr. Sadat's repeated warnings that the problem must be solved this year by peace or war, moves to bring the crisis to a head were inevitable, the sources added.)

Other major developments included: The arrival in Cairo of a peace mission of four African heads of state delegates by the Organization of African Unity. War, Peace Decision: A disclosure by Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, that Mr. Sadat has already taken a decision on whether to go to war or seek an end to the conflict by peaceful means.

A three-hour meeting between Mr. Sadat and Egypt's top military commanders. The dispatch of three Iraqi emissaries to Arab states to urge a closing of Arab ranks for a confrontation with Israel. In an article in today's Al-Ahram, Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat's warning that the conflict must be resolved this year meant that a decision on how to resolve it must be taken this year.

He added, "If I am not mistaken, the decision has already been taken in line with Egypt's principles and the requirements of its security." He did not indicate what the decision was. The African heads of state who flew in tonight were Presidents Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon and Gen. Yabumou of Guinea. Nigeria and Joseph Mobutu of Zaïre (formerly Congo-Kinshasa). They have spent three days

Family at Blast Site ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 5 (AP)—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, James R. Schlesinger, will have his wife and two children on Amchitka Island with him when the nuclear test is held tomorrow. The family's presence is designed to demonstrate his "high degree of confidence," in the AEC's safety precautions, he says. Mr. Schlesinger said he was taking his wife and two of his eight children to the island at the invitation of Alaska Gov. William A. Egan, who opposes the test and refused to go himself. The two children are Emily, 9, and Anne, 13.

soon to a 40,000-man noncombat advisory group. Mr. Laird and other top U.S. officials also met with South Vietnamese Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy on the progress of the Vietnamization program and prospects for stepped-up U.S. troop withdrawals. Bunker and Abrams Yesterday, Mr. Laird met all day with top Americans in Saigon, including U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American troop commander, U.S. spokesmen said. Others included Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. John S. McCain, the U.S. Pacific commander, Spokesmen said Adm. Moorer will fly to Phnom Penh tomorrow for a look at the military situation in Cambodia. While the high-level meeting was under way, helicopter gunships from the 101st Airborne Division swept down on a 10-truck Communist convoy near the A Shau Valley in Northwestern South Vietnam, killing 11 guerrillas and destroying the supply train, military spokesmen said.

Peking Mission To UN to Leave For N.Y. Tuesday UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 5 (UPI)—The Chinese delegation will arrive in New York next Wednesday or Thursday, the UN Secretariat said today. An advance party is expected Monday. The information was contained in the latest cable sent by Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fai to Secretary-General U Thant. The cable, received early today, said the delegation, headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, will leave Peking Tuesday.

Mrs. Gandhi Rejects Any Move To Pull Troops From Border WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today firmly rejected any move to withdraw Indian troops from the Pakistan border, and declined to have United Nations observers on Indian territory. She said that after facing Pakistan aggression twice and China and two children on Amchitka Island with him when the nuclear test is held tomorrow. The family's presence is designed to demonstrate his "high degree of confidence," in the AEC's safety precautions, he says. Mr. Schlesinger said he was taking his wife and two of his eight children to the island at the invitation of Alaska Gov. William A. Egan, who opposes the test and refused to go himself. The two children are Emily, 9, and Anne, 13.

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AIRPORT WELCOME—President Anwar Sadat (right) greets Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria on his arrival in Cairo Friday as member of a 4-man African peace mission.

As Israel Presses for Planes U.S. Intelligence Says Russia Has Cut Arms Flow to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (NYT)—Soviet shipments of arms and high-performance aircraft to Egypt have dropped off sharply in the last three months, according to American intelligence sources. The flow of Russian arms, which was extremely heavy in the spring, is reported to have dwindled to a level described by one official as "pitifully low."

The information comes at a time when Israel is pressing the United States to resume the shipments of Phantom and Skyhawk warplanes, shipments that have been suspended since the summer. The United States has been holding back the planes as part of its effort to get negotiations started between Israel and Egypt on an interim peace agreement. The outbreak in Soviet shipments was first noted by both American and Israeli intelligence agencies.

Despite the Israeli government's protests to the contrary, the American officials are convinced that Israel retains military superiority over Egypt, particularly in the air. From the strategic point of view, the officials said Israel "does not need" additional strike aircraft at this time. "The Israelis eventually will need additional Phantoms and Skyhawks, to complete the modernization of their air force," one source planner said, "but for the moment they are far ahead of Egypt in terms of capability."

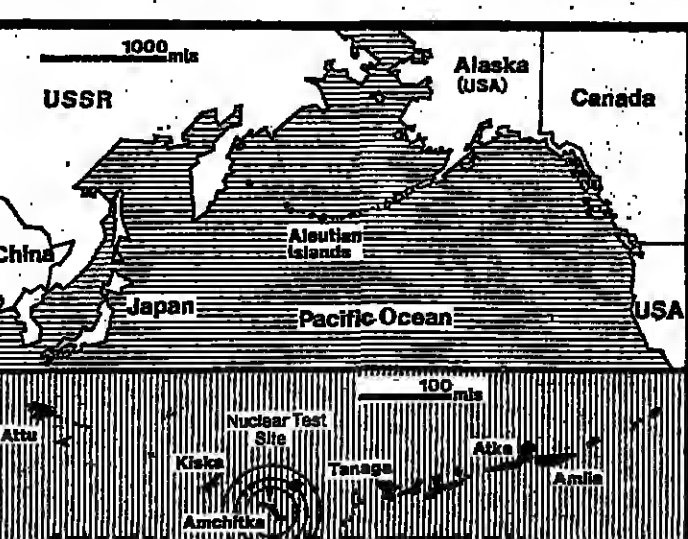
However, the officials are quick to concede that the decision on whether to grant the Israeli request for more planes is a political one that is governed by factors beyond the military balance in the area.

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DAY'S WEATHER: PARIS: Cloudy. Temp. (12-6). Tomorrow little change. Yesterday 15-7. (13-3). LONDON: Occasional rain. Tomorrow 12-11. (11-9). CHICAGO: Rainy. Tomorrow 47-49. (45-41). WASHINGTON: Rainy. Tomorrow 52-54. (50-46). NEW YORK: Sunny. Tomorrow 52-48. (48-44). YOKOHAMA: Sunny. Tomorrow 59-48. (55-45). YOKOHAMA: Sunny. Tomorrow 59-48. (55-45). YOKOHAMA: Sunny. Tomorrow 59-48. (55-45).

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Alleges Intrusion by 300

28 Indian Soldiers Are Slain On Frontier, Pakistanis Say

Dacca, Nov. 5 (AP)—Pakistan troops today killed 28 Indian soldiers and wounded 40 others when 300 Indian soldiers made attempts to capture Pakistani territory at Goyain, north of the Sylhet district bordering India's Assam State, an army source said.

Indian State Menaced by New Cyclone

BEHUBANESWAR, India, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—New storm warnings went out today in the cyclone-devastated eastern Indian state of Orissa, but shantiered communities left much of the affected populace unaware of returning danger.

A storm center with winds of about 60 miles an hour, but intensifying, was 250 miles south of Orissa's Paradip port and could hit coastal areas by late tomorrow, the reports warned.

Communications were destroyed in the Cutback and Belasore areas of the state by last weekend's storm and tidal wave that killed at least 10,000—possibly as many as 25,000—persons.

Government ministers admitted that the population there will not know of the approaching storm unless they have radio—an unlikely prospect in view of local poverty and the cyclone devastation.

The main advance in the relief operation was the arrival of transport planes of the Indian Air Force carrying blankets, tents, milk powder—and 40 vital radio sets.

Peking Aide Leaves Rome

ROME, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Foreign Trade Minister Pao Hsiang-kuo departed for Peking today after an eight-day visit during which he signed a trade agreement with Italy, Red China's first with any European Common Market member.

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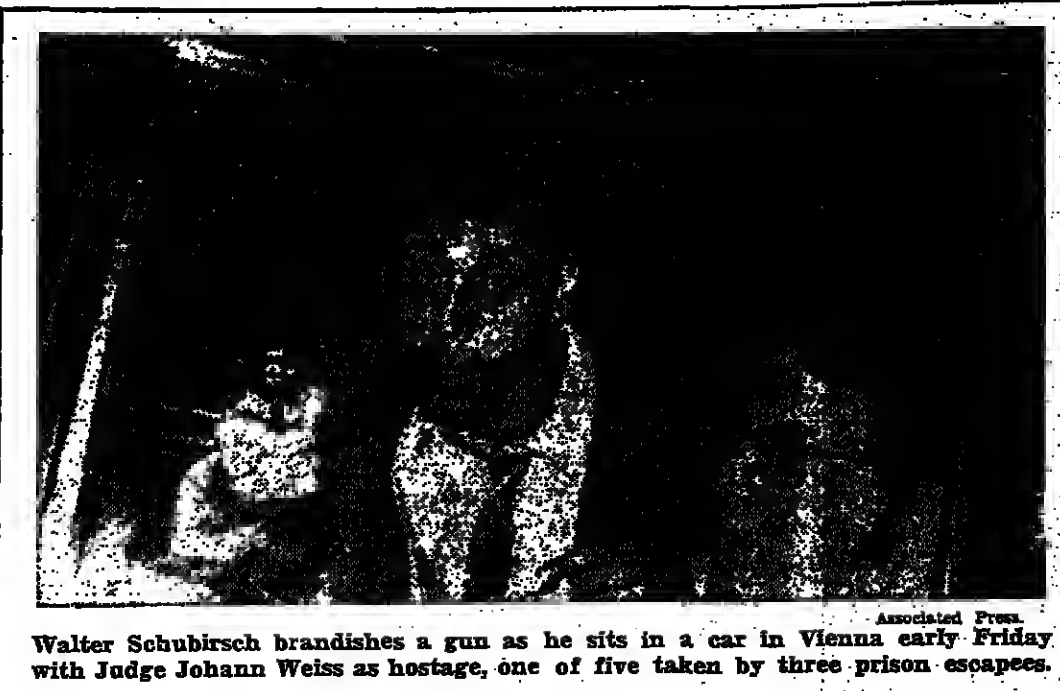
(Continued from Page 1) for a political settlement between the Pakistan government and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the jailed leader of the Awami League, if he is still alive.

She emphasized that the chances of settlement of the problem were becoming more slender "with each passing day of neglect."

Earlier, President Nixon emphasized in a statement after his final talk with Mrs. Gandhi the determination of the United States to do what it could to peacefully resolve the crisis in South Asia.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen Mr. Nixon considered the meetings with Mrs. Gandhi "helpful."

"It is our intention to contribute in any way we can to the peaceful solution of the problems in the area," he said.



Walter Schubirsch brandishes a gun as he sits in a car in Vienna early Friday with Judge Johann Weiss as hostage, one of five taken by three prison escapees.

Austria's Much-Negotiated Jailbreak

3 Convicts Escape; 7 Hostages Used

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—While their fellow jailbreakers remained in hiding, two escaped convicts resumed tonight the tactic of seeking hostages to use in bargaining with authorities for "safe passage" to freedom. The two were tonight holding a policeman and a girl in a police car they took over, and were bargaining with authorities at a small police station in Vienna's Donaustadt district.

The first five hostages had all been freed, unharmed, and the whereabouts of the three fugitives was unknown earlier today. Then two of them re-emerged tonight with the seizure of the police car, broadcasting their escape demands to headquarters.

The drama began yesterday afternoon when the three convicts—Alfred Nejedly, 24, serving an eight-year term; Walter Schubirsch, 22, doing 35 years, and Adolf Schandl, 35, sentenced to ten years—overpowered and disarmed two guards at a prison hearing that three inmates had demanded.

They held as hostages the hearing judge, Johann Weiss, police Maj. Franz Hovanietz and a woman clerk as they bargained for four hours with prison officials. The authorities acceded to the desperados' demands for a small bus and a head start toward escaping, but refused demands for money.

The woman clerk was released while the three took the bus and the two male hostages toward Vienna, where, at a railway station, they abandoned the bus. They commandeered a taxi, forcing the driver to go along as a hostage, and also took prisoner a woman newspaper vendor.

She was freed when they arrived at police headquarters on Ringstrasse, where the escapees bargained for two hours with police gathered around the taxi. They then drove off in the taxi, heading north toward Czechoslovakia.

On an unfrequented road outside Vienna, they abandoned the taxi and their three hostages, after forcing the driver of another car to surrender his vehicle to them. That auto, a green Mercedes, later was found abandoned.

At that point, a police official said: "We have no idea where the criminals are."

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In the Catholic Falls Road area of the capital, troops used water cannon to spray purple dye across walls whitewashed to make silhouettes of soldiers easier to see at night. Residents complained the cannon broke windows and sprayed dye over their walls and furniture.

The Catholic Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association said today in a half-page advertisement in a Belfast morning newspaper that the civil disobedience campaign.

The Iraqi news agency said Foreign Minister Mortada Said Abdel Baqi left for Algeria and Libya, Municipalities Minister Ihsan Shirzad left for Morocco and Tunisia, and Planning Minister Rashid Rifai flew to Cairo.

Dayan Warns on Pullout JERUSALEM, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan preceded the departure for Cairo today of the African peace emissaries with a warning against what he termed premature Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

Gen. Dayan was addressing a rally in Beersheva last night marking the 15th anniversary of the military action Israel, Britain and France launched against Egypt in 1956.

Recalling the experience of the Israeli pullback from the Sinai Desert and the Gaza Strip following the 1956 Middle East war, under guarantees from the Big Four powers, Gen. Dayan said: "One of the lessons the Sinai campaign has taught us is that we must not withdraw prematurely, nor depend on fragile and shaky settlements that we might accept for fear we will never reach the end of the road."

"We must not stop in the midst of our struggle, before the real test which surely lies ahead," Gen. Dayan said.

Italy's Civil Service Affected by Strike ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—Employees of the national social security agency, Enpas, today began a one-week strike that deprived five million state employees of free medical assistance.

Unions called the walkout to protest government delays in naming a president and a director-general for the agency. The strike, because of intervening holidays, will last until Nov. 15. During this period, state employees who are insured by the agency will have to pay for doctor visits and medicine.

Rain Reduces Shooting

Fresh Violence as Faulkner Denies Direct Rule of Ulster

BELFAST, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Extremist bombers blew up a customs post at Roselagh on the border with the Irish Republic today as Prime Minister Brian Faulkner reaffirmed his denial that Britain was ready to impose direct rule on Northern Ireland.

In other violence today, a bomb hurled from a speeding car exploded at the Royal Navy recruiting office, slightly injuring a couple and their four children passing in another car, the army said.

A sniper in the Catholic Andersonstown area "shot and very seriously wounded" an off-duty army major driving toward a town army headquarters with his wife, a spokesman said.

Gunsmen also opened fire at a police station in Carrickfergus, about 10 miles from Belfast, but caused no injuries, an army spokesman said.

He said that in Belfast gunmen in a passing car fired four shots at an armed unit of the Royal Scots Greys Regiment. The troops returned the fire in the latter incident. There were no casualties on either side.

Falling rain during the night and threatening weather today helped cut back sniping attacks, the army said.

The spokesman said a group of men marched into the customs post, a frequent target of recent bomb attacks, ordered the staff out, planted a bomb and escaped back into the Irish Republic. No one was injured.

Faulkner Speech In a speech to Belfast businessmen, Mr. Faulkner said the British government has "no intention of imposing direct rule on Northern Ireland."

His remarks came as political speculation increased that the Westminster government was about to take over control of the province.

The prime minister also denied the fighting between the minority Catholic population and majority Protestants, which has killed at least 120 persons in Northern Ireland this year, is a religious conflict.

"It is religious only in the sense that it involves a certain degree of group identification and historical association," he said.

He said there is no concern "about the future development of this state," and added that Northern Ireland "will go ahead as a full working partner" with the rest of the United Kingdom.

Purple Dye In the Catholic Falls Road area of the capital, troops used water cannon to spray purple dye across walls whitewashed to make silhouettes of soldiers easier to see at night.

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40 Dutch Prisoners Surrender After Riot GRONINGEN, The Netherlands, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—Forty prisoners at a detention center in this northern city rioted for several hours during the night. Police said this morning that the situation was under control.

They said that the prisoners had surrendered and 11 alleged ringleaders had been taken to police headquarters for questioning. Police said that the rioters seized four wardens and members of the management staff as hostages and threatened at one stage to throw one of them from a window.

Prop Runs Over Atlanta

LONDON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—A milestone in British history was passed when the last propeller-driven aircraft was used to cross the North Sea out from London's Heathwick Airport.

The flight was by a C-47 aircraft of the Airline Loftfield passengers, on 50 planes named after explorer Leif Erikson.

Beginning tomorrow, Leif Erikson will operate at service at its usual low-cost rates.

Lynch Faces Test Vote DUBLIN, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—Pressures generated by the Northern Ireland conflict today threatened the downfall of Jack Lynch, premier of the Irish Republic.

With his official parliamentary majority reduced to nil, Mr. Lynch has to face a vote of confidence next Wednesday. Political commentators say there is a good chance he might lose it—thereby precipitating a general election before Christmas.

British Appeals Court Air Jail Sentences of 3 Oz Eds

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Court of Appeal today set aside the jail sentences of three editors of the London underground magazine Oz imposed for publishing an obscene issue.

There were cheers, fireworks and festive scenes outside the lawcourts when the decision was announced.

The court quashed the 15-month sentence imposed on Australian Richard Neville, 29, founder of the magazine, and the 21-month terms of his co-editors, James Anderson, 33, and Dennis 26.

A recommendation of a fine to be deported caused a conviction of all the offenders through the mails, carrying a six-month sentence. The sentences were for six months.

The case was one of the most controversial trials in British legal history. It lasted 26 days and Aug. 5.

The trial caused among London hippie underground groups of that Oz was being put to the police, Nolsy, when sentences were demonstrated had to be given.

In today's judgment, an appeal also reduced £10,000 against the Oz Co. to £100. It cut editors' legal costs from £50.

The trial centered on the magazine's "Schoolkids Issue," primarily by schoolchildren. The court found 15 obscene articles, including a cartoon, which was judged to be obscene.

The lord chief justice, Widgery, one of the 11 judges, said that the "issue contained some obscene articles. He also said it contained many 'some charming and' which would not be 'in a well conducted household.' Others were quite blatant themes."

U.S. to Sell Russians Grain As Unions Soften Their S

(Continued from Page 1) world prices slip below of shipment, he said.

In Chicago, news of the Russian sale of products will be made, brokers to buy soy and corn futures.

Soybeans were up a bushel, wheat 5 cents and corn was up a bushel.

Russia Buys Oil NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UPI)—International Business Corp. has received from the Soviet Union System-360, Model-95, which was displayed at the Leningrad trade show.

A spokesman for IBM said that in summate the transaction must receive from NATO's coordinating committee and the U.S. I

If approved, the computer, which is Soviet Union, will be at the Soviet Ministry, the spokesman said.

IBM said that in States a typical computer sells for \$1.3 million, but its price might be differ Soviet Union.

Dec. 1 Senate Goal For Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Senate leaders agreed today to try to adjourn Congress by Dec. 1.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and Republican leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, set the goal after conferring on the backlog of bills remaining for action this year.

"We will probably have double sessions—a two-track system—if we run into any delays," Sen. Mansfield said. He explained that if limitations on debate could not be agreed to, the Senate would hold both day and evening sessions.

Advertisement for Martell Cognac. It features a large, detailed image of a Martell Cognac bottle with its distinctive label and seal. The text includes 'since 1715' and 'J. & F. MARTELL COGNAC'. Below the bottle, there is a small box with the text 'MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel: 022 60-35'. To the right of the bottle, there is another small box with the text 'HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE D'ARNOUD, PARIS OFF 12-60 JOUR FELL PER PAZI DRIVER 18 RUE DE LA PAIX "DOGS BOO NEWYAT" LYONS (12 Rue Mada, LYONS)

Table titled 'WEATH' listing weather forecasts for various cities. The cities listed include ALGAYE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ANTWERP, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BOMBAY, BRUSSELS, CANNES, COPENHAGEN, COSTA MESA, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENOVA, ISTANBUL, LAS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTREAL, MURKIN, NEW YORK, NICE, OSAKA, PARIS, PRAGUE, ROME, SANTIAGO, STOCKHOLM, TEL AVIV, TORONTO, VIENNA, WASHINGTON, and ZURICH. Each city has a corresponding weather forecast.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: 'السبت 6 نوفمبر 1971'

Handwritten note in the top right corner.

U.S. Population Growth Rate Turning Downward Rapidly

By Jack Rosenthal
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (NYT).—A time of wide concern that population is growing too fast has been replaced by a more optimistic view that the rate of the nation's population growth is turning downward rapidly and dramatically.

More in U.S. Under Age 35 Staying Single

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI).—Young Americans are apparently shying away from marriage these days. The Census Bureau has issued a report indicating that men and women under 35 are now staying single.

Miss. Blacks Indicted in Death of a Policeman

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP).—Seven members of the "Republic of New Africa," a black separatist group, have been indicted by a grand jury on five charges, including murder and kidnapping, in the death of a policeman.

Homicide Rate in Washington Twice N.Y. City's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI).—The homicide rate in Washington is twice the rate of New York City, and a murder in the nation's capital has a 70 percent chance of getting away with it, according to a Washington Daily News survey.

S.C. House Speaker Orders Police To Round Up Straying Legislators

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Sol Blatt, speaker of the South Carolina House, yesterday ordered law enforcement officers to pick up absent representatives and return them to the legislative chamber.



Ron Hooker, 19-year-old mayor-elect of Newcomerstown, Ohio, visits local high school.

Mayor at 19, He Sees Self as President at 35

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 5 (UPI).—It's a long way from the mayor's office in Newcomerstown to the White House, but then it's also a long way between the ages of 19 and 35.

Someone in Iowa Town, It Seems, Voted Early and Much Too Often

MONTZUMA, Iowa, Nov. 5 (AP).—Election officials in this small community have a problem: There were more ballots cast during Tuesday's election than there were voters.

Miami Beach Gets U.S. Funds To Guard Democrats in 1972

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI).—The government has awarded Miami Beach nearly \$400,000 to purchase advanced police equipment and to train security forces for next year's Democratic national convention.

2 Sides Warned In Port Dispute On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (UPI).—A federal judge ruled yesterday that West Coast shipyard and longshoremen had violated the Taft-Hartley Act and warned that in future port disputes he would fine them \$25,000 a day.

Connally in Indonesia; Affirms U.S. Interests

DJAKARTA, Nov. 5 (Reuters).—U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said here today that Senate moves to cut military aid to Southeast Asia and U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam should not be seen as a withdrawal of interest in the region by Washington.

U.S.-Turkish Opium Pact

ANKARA, Nov. 5 (AP).—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin today hammered out with Turkish officials a pact under which the United States will help Turkey find alternative income for its opium farmers.

Senate Grows Less Hostile To Rehnquist High Court Nominee Softens His Stands

By Fred P. Graham
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (NYT).—Opposition to the Supreme Court nomination of William H. Rehnquist appeared to dwindle yesterday as the Senate Judiciary Committee completed its questioning of him about his qualifications to serve as an associate justice.

House Approves Anti-Bias Bill For Schools, With Busing Ban

By Eric Wentworth
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI).—The House passed this morning approved \$1.1-billion school desegregation bill with a ban on using any funds for busing.

Crime Boss So Ill He's Not Deported

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Two government heart doctors examined 69-year-old Carlo Gambino today and said the reputed crime boss was too ill to be deported to his native Italy.

Inquiry on Attica Ordered in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UPI).—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has ordered a special grand jury investigation of the Attica prison rebellion which claimed 43 lives in September.

Peter Dailey, Adman, Joins Nixon '72 Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI).—Peter H. Dailey, a California advertising man whose clients include the San Francisco Giants, the Fiji Islands Visitors Bureau and Knott's Berry Farm, has been selected as advertising director of President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Judicial Reform in Italy

ROME, Nov. 5 (UPI).—The Republican party said today that it would introduce legislation that would bar judges from serving in their hometowns or spending more than 10 years in any one city.

The Atomic Test on Amchitka

Despite a substantial wave of protest in the United States and Canada and a last-minute flurry of action in the courts, the Atomic Energy Commission can be expected to explode a five-megaton atomic device Saturday morning on Amchitka Island. The test is supposed to prove something—exactly what we do not know because nobody's saying—about the warhead to be used on the Spartan anti-ballistic missile. It is, according to the government, supposed to be a safe test, as safety is measured these days, and the possibility that the force it releases deep underground will trigger an earthquake or a tidal wave is said to be quite remote. Others, including some experts inside the government, have made a different judgment about the relative safety of the test and we are frank to admit that we do not know who is right. We will all know more by Sunday morning.

Our problem today with Caninik, to use the code name given this particular test, is not so much with the explosion, because it is presumably too late to do anything about that. Our concern now is with the secrecy that has surrounded both the need for the test and the basis on which the government decided the question of safety. It appears now—at the last moment—that substantial questions involving safety were raised by responsible, senior officials. These include, to be specific, the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, Russell E. Train, who seems to have advised against the test in a memorandum 11 months ago. We have to say "seems" because Mr. Train's conclusion was excised from the documents finally made public Wednesday under court order. The rest of his paper, however, points toward disapproval of the test and we have a lingering suspicion that the conclusion would not have been excised if it had favored the test.

The problem that this curtain of secrecy creates is much like the problem that sur-

rounded the debate over the SST. Much, perhaps most, of the relevant technology is in the hands of the government and many of the people whose opinions are worth knowing are inside the government. Thus, when the government suppresses the internal debate which has occurred the public is left with little on which it can judge the government's decision. In some situations when national security is involved, there is not much that can be done about this. But so far as environmental effects of this test are concerned, there could have been little reason, other than the determination of this administration to present a united front on every issue, to place a secrecy stamp on the material now in contention. It may be true that the danger of this blast is infinitesimally small, as the government contends. But obviously not everybody agrees on this. So why not, in the interest of an informed public discussion, let the public hear both sides of the government's own internal debate? To do less is to make a sham of the public argument.

The fact that this particular test may have some element of risk involved would not automatically foreclose the question of whether it should be conducted. If the test does involve a risk to the environment, it must then be decided whether that risk is worth taking in view of the knowledge to be gained. In any case, the administration would be in far better shape if it had let the debate on the environmental aspect run free and then made its case for taking the risk. As it is, the administration is in the position of assuring Americans and Canadians alike that all is well—that it knows best. We sincerely hope it is right. But if it is wrong, the onus on the administration will be far greater as a direct result of the evidence we now have of the suppression of high-level reservations about the ecological risks involved.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

U.S. and UN

The imminent arrival of a delegation from Peking heralds an uncertain new era for the United Nations. The long-overdue presence of a government representing one-fifth of mankind could significantly enhance the possibility of dealing effectively with a host of international problems. But it could also accelerate the UN's slump into sermionous futility.

What does happen will depend not only on the posture of Peking but also on the response of those charter members of the organization whose "neglect and contempt," as Sen. Church observed, have reduced the UN to its current state of near-bankruptcy—financial and moral.

Peking's arrival at the UN poses a particular challenge to the United States, for years the sometimes-wavering leader in efforts to construct a new international order capable of dealing with the problems of a nuclear-technological age. There have been disturbing signs recently of a retreat from that leadership, especially in Washington's petulant reaction to the defeat of American efforts to preserve a seat for Taiwan. That setback has prompted threats of a reduction in U.S. contributions to the UN budget while the world organization struggles to overcome

a deficit caused by the failure of other members—principally the Soviet Union and France—to pay their share of the bill.

The total American contribution to the United Nations last year was only \$335.3 million, less than the amount requested by the administration for aid to Cambodia this year. This comes to about \$1.57 per person, certainly a modest investment in peace, as against the \$375 per person invested in military expenditures.

Even more important than a continuing generous contribution to the UN's finances is an unwavering American commitment to the principles of the Charter. A move in Congress, which the White House has done little to oppose, to circumvent the Security Council-sanctioned boycott of Rhodesia undermines the effectiveness and morale of the world body.

President Nixon has said that the United States has "a transcendent interest in a more effective United Nations." The admission of Peking, which the President helped to bring about, can serve that interest. But only if Washington unequivocally reasserts American support for an active involvement in the world organization.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Policy Toward Europe

The new American policy toward Europe is not approved by everyone within the Washington government. Government foreign policy specialists fear this form of isolationism and protectionism, or national selfishness, will lead to a weakening of the Atlantic Alliance. Yet no one listens to them. The State Department, which should defend this viewpoint, no longer has any influence in the White House. And the only man who could influence the President, Henry Kissinger, is far too busy preparing the Nixon visits to China and the U.S.S.R., the President's main concerns on the international scene, to have time to think of it.

The slackening of America's ties with Europe, shaping up in Washington under John Connally's impulse, does not, however, imply a reduction of the U.S. role in the common defense of the West. Nixon remains convinced the United States must continue to participate in the defense of Europe. He merely wishes his NATO allies to play a more active role.

—From France-Sotr (Paris).

Fishing and the Six

Two facts must be clear to the Six. The first is that the present Common Market rules, which would allow all European fishermen to fish each others' waters, would be unfair to countries like Norway and Britain who have husbanded their fish harvests and would, in any case, be unacceptable to the communities involved. The second fact is

that for Britain, Norway and the Republic of Ireland, the fisheries issue is of prime political importance. At least 20 British members of Parliament, most of them Conservatives, represent constituencies which depend largely on inshore fishing. These are not rich places, even now.

Britain's inshore fishing communities have prospered and through self-discipline conserved the sources of their livelihood, but the livelihood itself is not a lavish one. Irish fishermen are not opulent either. "What would the Italians say," as a Norwegian fisherman put it, "if we sent men down in ships and picked the Italians' olives?"

—From the Guardian (London).

Defending Europe

Defense Minister Michel Debré made no secret of the fact that, if the Americans had to withdraw their troops from Europe, we would be confronted with new responsibilities. Does this imply France should take the initiative to invite West European countries to create a common defense? However theoretically appealing, this formula requires the agreement of the countries concerned. Our Common Market partners, who do not undertake the danger, have another solution: to increase the financial contribution of the Six—soon to be the Ten—to the maintenance of American forces in Europe. If this was done, these forces would not leave and the American atomic umbrella would protect the Continent as in the past.

—From Paris-Jour.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK—The Democratic leaders are busily occupied in planning the reorganization of the party. The leaders in New York propose to work on a basis so broad and liberal that all Democrats can unite their forces against the Republican organization in the State, and will spend two years in restoring order in the party ranks. They will then try to capture the Legislature and elect a Governor.

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON—The Irish conference is at the crossroads and the eyes of most of the conferees seem to be glancing together down the road to peace. The next meeting, which will probably take place on Monday, will fire the signal for the start toward this road. A good sign is that there seems to be unity behind Mr. Lloyd George. He is warmly backed by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Winston Churchill and others.



... However, We Never Take This Sort of Thing Too Seriously!

How to Win by Losing

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—It is now just a year before the presidential election and President Nixon finds himself in a very odd situation. The economy is in deep trouble, with both inflation and unemployment running at unacceptable levels. The war is still on in Vietnam, and it is hard to remember a time when the nation's relations with Canada, Japan, Western Europe, Latin America and the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa were in such a state of anxiety and mistrust. But in the face of this general slippage, the President's political stock seems to be rising.

His campaign for Taiwan in the United Nations was a failure. His new economic policy infuriated the major industrial and trading nations of the world, and his misjudgment of the foreign-aid problem on Capitol Hill has depressed the poorer nations. But his standing in the popularity polls at home has gone up to 54 percent—higher than it was before his recent failures and disappointments.

The explanation of this paradox is a little complicated. One part of it is that slapping import taxes on foreign competitors and even killing the foreign-aid bill, no matter how harsh or capricious, is very much in tune with the disillusioned anti-foreign mood of the electorate.

Another part of it is that none of the Democratic presidential candidates seems to be emerging with a clear personality or program to challenge the President.

Then there is the fact that the President is a shrewd politician who senses the frustrated mood of the country and the need for change. He is no Hoover. He doesn't sit on principle. He moves toward China, quickly and secretly, even if it hurts his relations with Japan. He backs Taiwan even if this irritates Peking and even when Henry Kissinger is in that city. He goes for wage and price controls, even if this infuriates both labor and the Republican conservatives, and violates all his own budget-balancing lectures of the past.

His theory seems to be that motion is progress, and in American politics he may be right. For a lot of people now seem to be saying that they don't know where he's going but anyway he's making a lot of dust. He hasn't watched all those pro football

games for nothing. He is a scrambling quarterback in deep trouble and throwing the ball all over the field. It may not make sense but it makes headlines and in politics dominating the news is important.

A Special Formula

So here he is, a year before the first vote, with an intriguing formula for success through motion and pragmatism; even success through failure. He has abandoned most of the old economic and ideological horses he rode to the pinnacle of American politics, and is now running on key policies and tendencies proposed by his opponents and denounced by himself.

He ran for the presidency in the first place as a center-hawk on Vietnam, and as a disciple of Adam Smith's conservative economic-anti-Communism and budget-balancing were his two first commandments—and he is now seeking a second term as a peace-maker in Vietnam, an eco-

nomic Keynesian and a pragmatist who can negotiate "a generation of peace" with Moscow and Peking.

It is not a new and not a bad strategy. Many politicians have selected or maintained power by saying one thing and doing another. Franklin Roosevelt came to the White House in 1932 as a peace-maker abroad then presided over spectacular deficits and a spectacular war. Lyndon Johnson won in 1964 by denouncing Barry Goldwater's militant Vietnam policies and then putting many of them into practice after he was elected.

Nixon is merely expanding and dramatizing the process, by scaling the opposition, accepting many of their policies and then blaming them for not having any alternative to the programs he originally denounced and has now adapted to his own uses.

It is fairly clear that his policy of withdrawal in Vietnam, his wage-and-price-control policy and his ultimate appointments to the Supreme Court were not his preferences, but his prudent adjustments to the pressures of the opposition, for which he took elaborate, almost embarrassing, credit.

One has to admire his flexibility and his tactical skill. The charge that has always been made against him, not without evidence, is that he had no fundamental philosophy or vision of where the republic should go; he is such a brilliant political tactician that he has even managed to transform this indictment into an effective platform of political pragmatism.

But looking to a year from now, skilful as all this now seems, is it good enough? It is good enough now to baffle and scatter the divided Democrats and bring Nixon up in the popularity polls, but it still leaves the nation divided, bewildered by the manipulation. And that is bad news, even for Nixon, if he is re-elected.

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Rhetoric and Eloquent Silence

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—The unseen prelude to Israel Premier Golda Meir's tough public chastisement of Secretary of State William P. Rogers last week was a tense private meeting in New York where Rogers made clear in blunt language that his Middle East peace efforts have President Nixon's fullest backing.

The recent exchange in New York between Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Rogers was the most heated so far in the deteriorating relations between Israel and the U.S. Rogers strongly emphasized that Eban's frequent expressed hopes in Israel that President Nixon might override Rogers and authorize the resumption of Phantom aircraft deliveries to Israel are unfounded.

Moreover, said Rogers, the Israeli government must understand the crucial importance of the U.S. improving its relations with the Arab countries. In the long run, he told Eban, good relations between Washington and the Arab states are essential to the security of Israel.

In that respect, said Rogers, opening up a Phantom fighter-pipeline to Israel while Israel has

clear air superiority would seriously undermine U.S. negotiating efforts with Egypt.

No word of this hard-line Rogers talk leaked to the press, but it brought harsh rebuttals in Israel. On Oct. 26, Mrs. Meir accused Rogers in a major speech in parliament of siding with Egypt on terms of the U.S.-backed interim settlement—a plan to reopen the Suez Canal after a partial Israeli pullback.

She also derided Rogers for proposing a compromise on a key issue in dispute: whether the Egyptians could move any troops to the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal after the Israelis pull back. Israeli opposition to the crossing of any Arab troops at all, she indicated, is not negotiable.

The premier, harked by her full cabinet, was also angry that Rogers had told Eban the U.S. would intensify its negotiating efforts as a middleman between Israel and Egypt. "Those efforts," she said, must be limited to U.S. "good offices," to be used as and when wanted by Israel and Egypt; the U.S. must not attempt to direct the negotiations.

The result of these exchanges

is to reduce the confidence factor between the Nixon administration and Mrs. Meir's government to a new low. But that new low could conceivably be the starting point of diplomatic gains between now and next May, when Mr. Nixon is scheduled for a summit meeting in Moscow. That hopeful possibility stems from the following:

First, the Israelis themselves doubt that Moscow, as of now, plans to send Egypt offensive military weapons despite the communique following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow.

The Moscow communique agreed on "measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt"—measures that every intelligence estimate to date indicates will be defensive. If they are indeed defensive, President Nixon will hold fast in refusing to send more Phantoms to Israel no matter what pressures Congress puts on him. That will help quiet the Egyptians.

Second, the Israelis also agree that Moscow did not give Sadat any promise to support an attack across the canal to recover his territory. Rather, Moscow today is as fearful as the United States of a new shooting war along the canal, and both great powers should remain that way until Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow.

Finally, and possibly most important, leading figures in the American-Jewish community are conspicuously silent despite the rhetoric in Israel calling for more Phantoms and condemning U.S. pressure for a settlement. A major reason for this silence is the feeling that Mrs. Meir may be engaging in "overall" rhetoric and that the result of this could gravely damage the Israeli interest here in a second Nixon administration.

Typical of the rhetoric now coming out of Israel is an unsigned attack on U.S. policy in the Oct. 22 issue of the moderate and highly respected Jerusalem Post declaring that "the United States has become the single most powerful obstacle to peace in the Middle East." Few American backers of Israel believe that. They fear that in the long run such anti-American rhetoric can only damage Israel's cause.

Sinn Fe
The Oath
Never W

By Tim Pat C

DUBLIN—It seems Kearn's of Ireland land that the two can always misunderstand each other. In inter-conflict and obstinacy seen in the pages of highly confidential articles now being "revised" by the British authorities. I caused it to be

The 170-page manuscript was intended as background material for Backus, being posted to the

I first became aware of its existence of it or want it, when the editor of the Spectator published a curious version of Sinn Fein Oath in a place his visit to Belfast.

There is of course Sinn Fein Oath. Sinn Fein political party members' declarations of allegiance are concerned. Its political arm, large Catholic and hence the church's base on this, merely requires to make a brief declaration of fidelity to the organization and objectives.

When I wrote to pointing this out he retracted and said he came "from an arm I suspected that the originally have emanated. Rev. Ian Paisley's Telegraph, which is in fact a hate creation. I found a similar Sinn Fein Oath in the Spectator, in my opinion, an example of what you kill each other in Ireland.

Reporter's I One of our reports North, Tom O'Connor hands on the actual text—the now-being-revised IRA it contained 'ing, which it called the Oath.'

I swear by Almighty all in heaven and u by the holy and blessed book of our Church, by Virgin Mary and Moll by her sorrows and at the foot of the Cr tears and walling, by the Blessed and Ad by the holy rosary beads by the blessed all ages, wading in the red gorse of the South, murderers of the great of nationality, and if fight until there is left vestige and a space; path left to tell this sell of Ireland was by the Sixon tyrants murderers, and more the English Protestants and beats in Ireland driven into the sea by that Jesus Christ; and drowned we shall only take England, root out tige of the accused; heretics, adulterers, and of Henry VII and r selves of the traitor beasts that have so beloved Isle of Saints; In chains of gold driven us from our to settle in foreign shall wade in the blood men and heretics; let us and become selves; and Scotland given her old end; beast we shall leave gore and shall not a conquest until we have Father complete ruler; ish Isles as he was Reformation. To all and collectively, I swear before mentioned; blindfolded, not know he administers this o-ma God."

I reprinted it in the where it made sense for our readers in the not in the North.

Tim Pat Coogan, the Irish Press of the article is from The Times special feature

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Handwritten text in Arabic script.

Chile's Troubles and Achievements

By Lewis H. Duguid

SANTIAGO, Nov. 5 (WP)—The Chilean President Salvador Allende celebrated his first year in office last night with a speech and a banquet. He praised his achievements on the road to socialism and the progress of his revolutionary government.

Mr. Allende did not announce, as was expected, the date of his long-awaited visit to the United States. He said that when Cuban Premier Fidel Castro comes, he will ask him whether Chile has not accomplished more than did Cuba in its first revolutionary year.

The Marxist president did announce that next Tuesday he will submit to Congress his proposal for doing away with the bicameral Congress in favor of a one-house "Peoples Assembly."

This key clause in the platform of the coalition supporting Mr. Allende is unlikely to be accepted by the Congress, and Mr. Allende would then be under pressure to call a plebiscite on the issue.

He also emphasized Chile's big international debt, saying that each of the nation's 10 million people had a \$300 debt abroad. But he gave no hint that the debt would be repudiated, rather asking socialist countries to help carry it forward.

For all the important economic change that Mr. Allende has wrought in his first year of socialism, most Chileans judge him on his political performance. Not many of them are nonpartisan.

Mr. Allende was elected with 36 percent of the vote, and he is probably still a minority president.

The political spectrum here is about as wide as Chile is long, but Mr. Allende probably has accelerated an already rapid shift of its center of gravity toward the left.

Doing so, he has also diminished the power of the group to the left of him favoring violent class warfare as the road to socialism. But that group remains active. Those to the right, opposing any socialist or populist changes, have lost much of their political power.

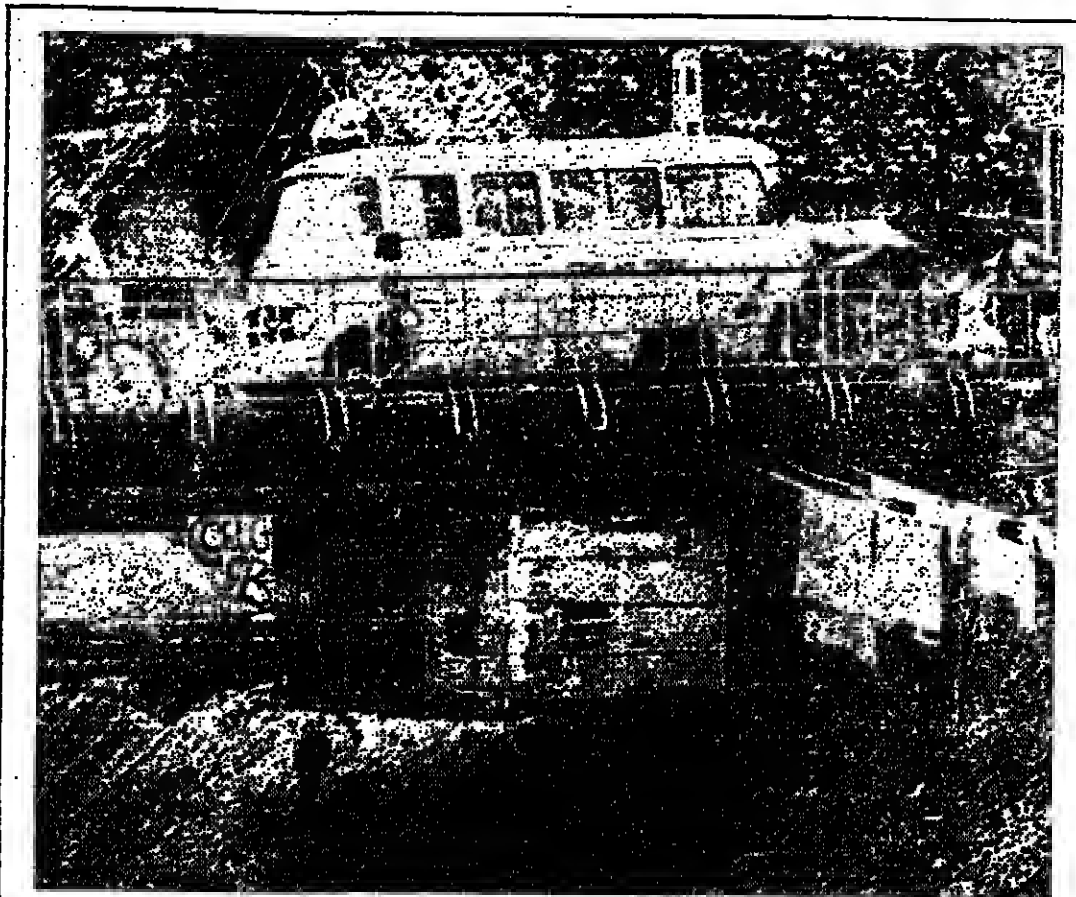
Politics is still played harder and freer in Santiago than anywhere else in the hemisphere, and Mr. Allende has largely maintained the tradition that the conflict be verbal rather than physical.

Peru to Welcome Castro

LIMA, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—Peru's military government indicated today it would renew relations with Cuba soon and said Mr. Castro would be received with full honors when he stops over here on his way to Chile.

President Juan Velasco Alvarado told newsmen his government, which earlier this week established relations with China, wanted to maintain diplomatic links with all countries, regardless of ideological considerations.

He said Peru wanted the Organization of American States to revise its 1962 decision to exclude Cuba and its recommendation that all its member nations break with Havana.



NO LANDLORD—Passengers riding over a bridge in downtown Jakarta are totally unaware that they are on top of living quarters, suspended under bridge, for 20 persons. All the residents of the "house" make their living driving pedicabs. They earn less than a dollar a day. The 20 persons pooled part of their earnings to buy bamboo and other materials and suspended the house high above the water line. They have lived there together for five years.

Rocket Fails In Launching Level of Jewish Emigration Up in Russia; 300 in a Week

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (WP)—In the last week or so, the Soviet government has granted more than 300 exit permits to Jews wishing to emigrate, sources reported today.

The number of exit permissions granted to Soviet Jews may turn out to be substantially higher than 300 in this period, the sources indicated. Precise information is not yet available.

If accurate, these reports mean that Jewish emigration is once again at a relatively high level, and could now reach 10,000 for all of 1971. Semi-official Soviet sources, like the journalist Victor Louis, have hinted at such a figure in the past.

However, the stream of emigrants could be cut off abruptly at any time.

Diplomatic observers who keep track of Jewish emigration believe foreign pressure on the Kremlin is responsible for the relatively large number of Jews now being allowed to leave. Foreign pressure was renewed recently in Canada and France. Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in France, and Premier Alexei Kosygin, in Canada, got clear impressions of local opinion on the issue of Soviet treatment of Jews.

Potentially the most significant aspect of the permissions granted in the last week or so is that some have been given to professional people with high qualifications. While in Canada, Mr. Kosygin

replied that such people would not be allowed to leave the Soviet Union, and it has long been assumed by foreigners here that this was the case.

One of those given permission to leave this week was J. Nudelman, a surgeon who has been active in the Jewish protest movement. An engineer and a movie director were also given permission to leave recently.

So far in 1971, more than 7,000 Jews have emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel. The largest number in a single month—about 1,500—was allowed to leave in April, apparently in conjunction with the Communist party congress. The number fell off after that and was at a low point of about 500 a month in July and August.

A theory explaining the relative liberalism of Soviet emigration policy recently is circulating in the diplomatic community here. According to the theory—based on political gossip of uncertain reliability—Soviet hardliners held sway last May, when they staged the trial of Leningrad Jews accused of hijacking an airplane, and dictated the harsh sentences they received. The hardliners' intention, the theory continues, was to scare Jewish dissidents into silence and obedience. When that failed—and even backfired, because of the worldwide outcry against the harsh Leningrad sentences—the hardliners lost out to a more moderate element, the theory goes on. These moderates are responsible for allowing the rate of emigration to again reach a high level, if this theory is correct.

PARIS, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Europe's second attempt to launch a satellite with its four-stage Europa rocket failed today when the rocket plunged into the Atlantic minutes after blast-off from Kourou, French Guiana, a project spokesman said.

The spokesman for the European Space Vehicle Launcher Development Organization said preliminary indications showed that the British-built first stage and the French-built second stage had failed to separate.

The first satellite launching in June, 1970, from Woomera, Australia, failed when the West German-made third stage lost its thrust and failed to put its payload into orbit. Earlier tests in July, 1969, and November, 1968, without satellites also experienced power failures.

Seven-Country Operation

The \$841 million project is financed by Britain, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Australia. Today's launching was a test for a planned European satellite communications network to be set in place in 1973 by similar Europa II rockets.

The failure meant that the fourth stage and the satellite built by France to measure environmental conditions and tracking procedures were not tested.

The next launching for the Europa II was planned for April, 1972.

CAPE KENNEDY, Nov. 5 (AP)—Ground controllers last night revived one of two U.S. military communications satellites that had not operated since their launch last Tuesday.

Air Force officials said that the second satellite still was not responding to signals. But the awakening of one meant at least part of the \$44-million mission was salvaged.

The twin payloads, intended to link the Pentagon with America's worldwide military installations, were lofted into stationary orbits 22,300 miles above the Pacific by a Titan-3 rocket.

The Air Force said that it expected the revived satellite to be able to perform normal communications relay duties after a test period.

With one satellite functioning, only one-third of the globe would be covered by the new stationary communications system, instead of the planned two-thirds.

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Longtime Gaullist Jean-Marcel Jeanneney resigned from the party today to protest against policies of the government of President Georges Pompidou.

Mr. Jeanneney, a minister under Gen. de Gaulle, complained about policy toward Europe, internal regional reform and family and fiscal policy.

In an article in the newspaper Le Monde announcing his resignation, Mr. Jeanneney said that French policy aimed at strengthening the Common Market and adding new members would destroy ties among the ECC.

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—The "Wizard of Naples," who claimed to have cured the ex-queen of Italy from partial blindness and had gained a reputation for his predictions, died last night.

Achille d'Angelo, 64, died of diabetes in poverty in a Rome hospital.

In 1953, the wizard, rejecting accusations of fraud, announced that he had restored vision to former Queen Maria Jose of Savoy.

"Having been called to cure her, I discovered that her optic nerves were atrophied and realized that my psychic fluid could heal her," he said. He asserted that after 10 days of treatment through his "psychic magnetism," the queen regained her sight.

He claimed to be a mind reader and to be able to detect criminals. Born in Campobasso, on the Adriatic, he practiced his profession mostly in Naples.

Guillermo Leon Valencia, Ex-President of Colombia

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT)—Guillermo Leon Valencia, 62, who served as president of Colombia from 1952 to 1955, died of a heart attack last night at the Belmont Plaza Hotel, where he had taken a room after being stricken outside at 49th Street and Lexington Avenue. Mr. Valencia, who had been staying here at the Drake Hotel, lived in Popayan, Colombia.

A conservative of strong aristocratic convictions, Mr. Valencia entered Colombian politics as a young man and held a variety of government posts in his rise to the presidency.

His flamboyant style made him a rallying figure for the coalition of liberals and conservatives who overthrew Colombian dictator Lt. Gen. Gustavo Rojas-Pinilla in 1955.

Mr. Valencia was a key figure subsequently in the formation of the National Front system, which gives the Colombian electorate a choice of only liberals or only conservatives for president every four years. This system was instituted to end a decade of political strife that had taken more than 30,000 lives.

Mr. Valencia was elected to the presidency with 65 percent of the vote in May, 1962. He initiated a variety of economic and social reforms, sharply reduced inflation and obtained international investments and loans to bolster Colombia's coffee-oriented economy.

His administration maintained close ties with the United States, and this led indirectly to Mr. Valencia's most serious problem in office. In May, 1965, he was obliged to invoke a state of siege in his country in response to bloody student riots protesting American intervention in a crisis in the Dominican Republic.

The following year Mr. Valencia was succeeded by Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

Ann Pennington

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT)—Ann Pennington, 77, dancing star who was the toast of Broadway in the 1920s, died yesterday in Beckman-Downtown Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Pennington, whose last public appearance in show business was in a 1946 vaudeville tour, had been in a nursing home for some time, supported by the Actors' Fund, before entering the hospital on Oct. 10.

Miss Pennington, a tiny girl with flashing legs, became well known in George White's "Scandals of 1920" and, after appearing in several White revues, rose to stardom. Her name became synonymous with "The Black Bottom," the spirited song and dance which she popularized in the 1926 "Scandals."

Mr. Thomas Bancroft

GLENCOVE, L.I., N.Y., Nov. 5 (NYT)—Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, 68, whose thoroughbred racing stable included Damascens, a claimed horse of the year in 1967, died here Wednesday in the Montclair Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was the widow of Thomas M. Bancroft, a textile executive and former president of Mount Vernon Mills, of Baltimore, who died last December.

Mrs. Bancroft, born Edith Woodward, was the eldest daughter of William Woodward sr., once chairman of the Jockey Club and owner of the famed Sealark stud. Her interest in racing began early and continued throughout her life.

Naples 'Wizard' Dies, Noted for His Predictions

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—The "Wizard of Naples," who claimed to have cured the ex-queen of Italy from partial blindness and had gained a reputation for his predictions, died last night.

Achille d'Angelo, 64, died of diabetes in poverty in a Rome hospital.

In 1953, the wizard, rejecting accusations of fraud, announced that he had restored vision to former Queen Maria Jose of Savoy.

"Having been called to cure her, I discovered that her optic nerves were atrophied and realized that my psychic fluid could heal her," he said. He asserted that after 10 days of treatment through his "psychic magnetism," the queen regained her sight.

He claimed to be a mind reader and to be able to detect criminals. Born in Campobasso, on the Adriatic, he practiced his profession mostly in Naples.

Bomb Damages Home of British Envoy to Vatican

ROME, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—A bomb exploded on the British Embassy and consular and commercial offices today and a tough security measures for the arrival tonight of Britain's new ambassador, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, following a bomb attack last night on the residence of the British minister to the Holy See.

Police sources said police were acting on the assumption that the blast was the work of Irish Republican Army. The IRA was patrolled in blockades around the residence.

The bomb shattered a window minutes after the minister, Lord Omond Crawley, who comes from an Irish Protestant family, left a nearby chair. Glass fragments were flying across the street.

Delmo Mercuriano, 55, who was sitting past at the time of the blast, suffered a broken arm and a bruise on his eye and facial injuries.

IRA Issues Denial

DUBLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Provisional IRA, active in a bloody battle to oust the British from Northern Ireland, today denied any connection with a bomb attack on the residence in Rome.

Sweden Bowing to Solzhenitsyn Presentation

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Sweden's Foreign Ministry said today it will not prevent the Swedish Academy from formally presenting the gold medal and diploma of the 1970 Nobel Literature prize to Russian novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn at the Swedish Embassy in Moscow.

The ministry and the academy said there are no impediments to presenting the insignia at the ceremony (in Moscow) at a time in forms that may be found suitable.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, a nonperson in his native country because of controversial novels, has already received the 400,000 kronor (\$400) prize money. The money was deposited in a Swiss bank on his behalf, Nobel officials said.

The Swedish ambassador in Moscow, Gunnar Jarring, earlier said to arrange the prize ceremony in the embassy when Mr. Solzhenitsyn asked for it, according to a book by Norwegian journalist Per Egil Hegge.

Russia Cancels British Tour of Pianist Richter

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Soviet Union has canceled a tour of Britain by Russian pianist Sviatoslav Richter, bringing to an end all their cultural relations in the field of music, Victor Hochhauser, British impresario, announced today.

The Soviet action was taken in further retaliation over Britain's ouster of 105 Soviet diplomats on spy charges, Mr. Hochhauser said.

The Kremlin previously had canceled a tour of Britain by violinist David Oistrakh.

British officials expressed regret over the cancellations.

Britain banned 105 Soviet diplomatic and trade officials Sept. 24 after a KGB agent defected. The Russians retaliated Oct. 1, ordering four British diplomats out of the country and canceling a projected visit to Moscow next year by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

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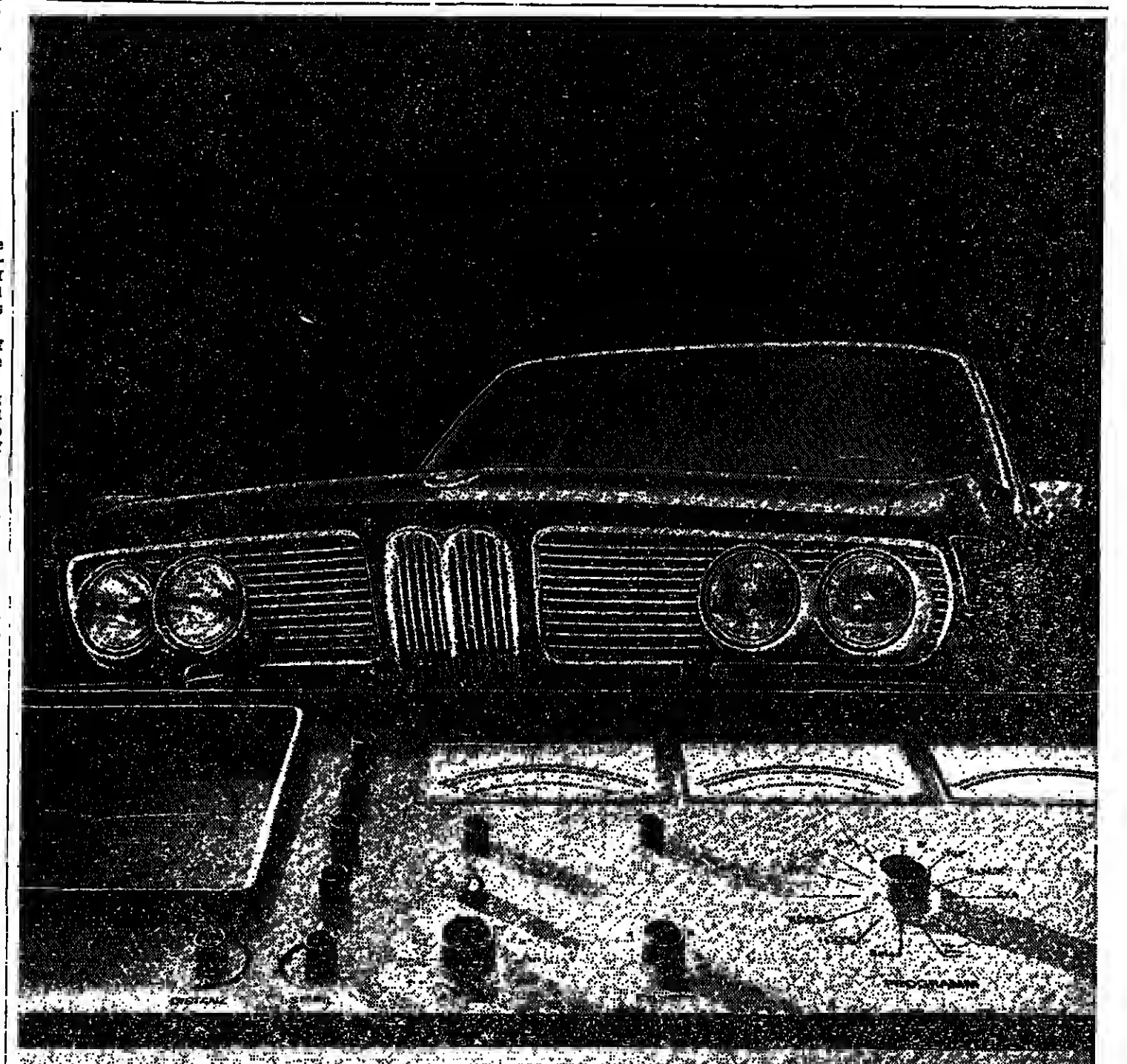
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ART Exhibitions in Paris, London, Rome

Paris

Léger, Grand Palais, Paris 8, to Jan. 10.

Over 350 works covering the whole career of Fernand Léger beginning with some of his earliest paintings (a portrait of his uncle, a typical Norman parish priest reminds one of his rural background) and going through the cubist period to the very repetitious period of the years after the war. There is a certain lightness and unpretentiousness in the cubist style that is later crushed by Léger's socially edifying intentions.

Léger, Espace Pierre Cardin, 3 Avenue Gabriel, Paris 8, to Jan. 3.

Inaugurating his new exhibition rooms in the same building as his theater (the ex-Théâtre des Ambassadeurs), Pierre Cardin is displaying a collection of drawings and gouache sketches for sets and costumes for Léger. Among them those for Darius Milhaud's ballet "La Création du Monde"

based on an African theme. Honnegger's "Skating Rink," Rietz's "David Triumphant" and Milhaud's "Les Femmes d'Alger" are gold jewels designed by Nadia Léger, the painter's wife.

Drawings From the Darmstadt Museum, Cabinet de Dessins, Pavillon de Flore, Louvre, Paris, to Jan. 3.

This selection of 100 drawings from the Darmstadt Museum's collection of over 3,000 contains some works of unusual interest such as an ink drawing by Urs Graf and a skeleton rider by Rembrandt) but mostly the material from the Italian, German, French and Lowlands schools is either rather derivative, without being unattractive, or rather boringly competent.

René Char, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, entrance provisionally on the Quai de New York, Paris 18, to Nov. 29.

This exhibition which was organized by the Maeght Foundation is devoted in part to the manuscripts and illustrated editions of books by the poet René Char, and in part to the artists who have illustrated his poetry. Among them: Giacometti, de Staël, Vieira da Silva, Braque, Lam, Brauner, etc. Numerous paintings and drawings by these artists are also shown.

Miró, Galerie Maeght, 13 Rue de Téhéran, Paris 8, paintings to Nov. 12, drawings to Dec. 6.

About 100 drawings and paintings (1963-1971) on various sorts of paper show that Miró is consistently producing the sort of work in which an easy humor blends with a free handed aestheticism. He readily uses any kind of material, including the Sunday tabloids to paint on. At 78 his entirely characteristic graphic talent is still productive.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

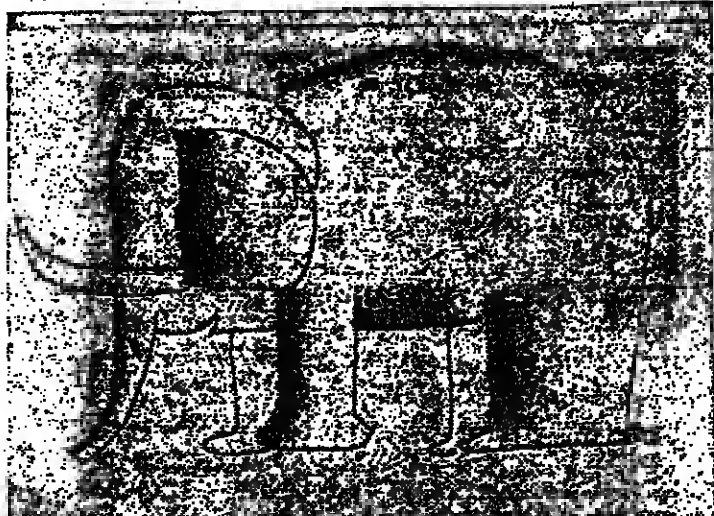
London

Martinez Novillo, New Grafton Gallery, La Grafton St., London W.1, to Nov. 24.

One of Spain's best-known landscape artists, Martinez Novillo does oils of Castile and the Valencian beaches, work hitherto seldom seen in England. In this first London one-man show, he demonstrates the Spanish tradition of landscape at its rich and fiery best.

James Lloyd, Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton St., Bond St., London W.1, to Nov. 14.

Farmhand, patrolman, gasworks stoker, bus conductor,



A Fernand Léger drawing for "La Création du Monde," among works currently on view at Espace Cardin, Paris.

builder's laborer, lamplighter, James Lloyd was 40 before he had the overwhelming urge to paint pictures. These he does with meticulous care, using a kind of personal petit pointillism to portray these places, people and things that he has most closely experienced. His paintings may be naive in technique, but in thought and in composition, he has the natural gifts of a master. His work is enchanting.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE

Rome

Scrittura-Pittura, Nine Roman Artists, Contini, 25 Piazza Mignanelli, Rome, to Nov. 15.

"Writing-Painting" is a timely and poetic show in which Novelli excels. His "Lancia Design"—literally a machine that flings drawings is just that. Drawn in pen and pencil on canvas, it spurs a host of commas, darts, symbols, a forest of little growths toward the upper edge of the picture—minute "evil things" as if from Pandora's box. There is a secret poise and order in his lyrical abandon. A row of canvases, loose, black and white meshes by Bigli, perfectly abstract but eloquent, are also intriguing. Baruchello's tiny mechanisms are delicately drawn on wide expanses of pale canvas. Leinardi shows unending juxtapo-

sitions of the letter O. Twombly, one of the leading graffiti writers, could have been represented with finer works. Schifano's and Koumellis's "initials" with drips are from these two artists' best periods. Weller has not yet captured children's calligraphy and, so far, uses it only as a decorative device.

Objects of My Affection, Man Ray, Condotti, 88 Via Condotti, Rome, through November.

Man Ray's "Objects of My Affection" become objects of the viewer's affection as well. The famous atom-bomb ticks away at enigmatically as ever; the magical smoking device is ready to take you to Aladdin's cave; a snow-storm has an eye in it and no snow, the loaf of French bread was surely cast in bronze long before Jasper John's beer can. Man Ray's objects of inscrutable fantasy are as classic as Duchamp's. However, recent lithographs add little to the old dada enchantment.

Ben, Corille, 51 Babuino, Rome, to Nov. 20.

It is surprising that Ben (Vauher) has never been shown in Rome before. His hilarious white motifs painted or printed on black are the truthe of a grown-up child who writes on the blackboard of art. To wit, "Speak of me Ben." "I have signed plants in 1964" with a real potted plant growing from a shelf off the canvas. Inventions, juxtapositions, Ben's pronouncements, like those of Klein and Manzoni, are among the best that neo dada has to offer.

Alan Davis, Oca, 38 Oca, Rome to Nov. 15.

Alan Davis tells a story similar to Ben's in a different language. He too is a sophisticated innocent. He seems to become more carefree each year, but in these splashy, bright, intentionally awkward gouaches of 1970, also more profound. He is digging up symbols from a far Jungian past, which each of us feels but never knows.

These four exhibitions have one thing in common: They are not explicit. They say with art what cannot be put into words.

—EDITH SCHLOSS.

DANCE Paris Festival on New T With Americans, Indones

PARIS, Nov. 5 (UPI)—The Paris Dance Festival is taking off in some uncustomed directions this week and next, both in form and content. Instead of its usual formula of a more-or-less traditional spectacle de ballets in the reassuring confines of the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, the festival is offering a marathon program of three companies in the relatively remote Théâtre de la Cité Internationale.

And the distance from the central Avenue Montaigne to the peripheral Boulevard Jourdan is hardly more than the cultural gap between the first-night Paris audience (what there was of it) and a program that included a traditional Indonesian group, preceded and followed by two small American companies energetically cultivating their own sectors of the contemporary dance landscape.

The two American troupes—the Viola Farber Dance Company and Twyla Tharp and Dancers—share a prodigious energy and a certain sense of humor that seem to be the common property of many otherwise different American groups.

Miss Farber formed her own troupe, composed here of four women and three men, after several years with Merce Cunningham, to whose influence she has added an element of improvisation that must make strenuous demands on the imaginations of her colleagues.

First Piece

"Co-op," the first of three pieces—all without music—showed off many facets of the troupe. Each of the dancers made up and taught to the others a section of this dance, and the dancers all have periods of improvisation, but the overall structure is strictly controlled by Miss Farber—in a firm voice from the sidelines. The result was a kaleidoscopic succession of unexpected poses and movements, interspersed with spoken remarks and Dadaist events. Toward the end, one of the girls came to the front of the stage and called sweetly, "Tom, Tom." Tom was asked to come up and give a spot critique. "Co-op," which indeed he proceeded to do before being cut off by the abrupt ending.

The Farber program began at 6:30 p.m. and was succeeded at about 7:45 by the Sunda Ballet of West Java, which transformed the theater into another world—one of lapidary precision and restraint. The Indonesian dancers presented a cross-section of traditional dances, some in slightly modernized form, deriving from legends and ceremonies, stylized combats and historical tales, the whole accompanied by a native ensemble of percussion and wind instruments.

Some time after 9 the spectators trekked from the theater to the gymnasium-like hall where Twyla Tharp—a slight, dark-haired, intense young woman—tried to brace them for what they were about

to see and encourage them to move around and ferret dances from angles.

Miss Tharp seems concerned with form content. For instance, she was originally meant to be a great distance placed, but in the soundings she left to move around as well in the light surround dancer. Six dancers went out in two rows, a spotlight. A deafening of a Torelli concerto by each dancer punctuated sically with upper dependencies and a violence. The benches rilled around the 4 to get an overall view between the dancers for Free Farber!

The program proper piano rolls, to jazz music at all, with a of movement that meretricious physical effort seemed closer exercise than to a school of dance.

By 11 p.m., the surprised, amused, baffled or hostile representatives of the paper, France-Soir, some in finding Miss Tharp's troupe, La Mante, Claude Devoted long and reviews to each of the groups. At the very Paris festival has been from its routine of in that is something "The three troupes (the Cité Universitaire with different program following week the fest back to the Théâtre de Élysées with the Ballet Company of Israel.

Entertainment Cause In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. This is how critic New York Times rate movies:

"Teen-Age Filmhand show films by text at the Whitney Museum— even works in Roger opinion. The best film, to Greenspan, was a "Elz City Blues," which rector describes as, about the mental masturbation of an overstimulated urban. It's "a solemn prophetic manner of the Ture says Greenspan. "Th happy moments, but prized a parody bump, performed by long-haired boy, an imitation sex: the theme music from The other directors, Wallace, David Wise, and Corey Kaup. Felix Michael Jacobson, m lon.



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Table of Toronto stock market data, listing various Canadian stocks and their current prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including fund names and their respective values.

European Gold Markets

Table of gold market prices in various European currencies, such as the Deutsche Mark and the Swiss Franc.

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Table of Montreal stock market data, listing various Quebec stocks and their prices.

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BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—West German Finance and Economics Minister Karl Schiller urged...

MF Director calls for Swift Money Pact

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The International Monetary Fund's (IMF) managing director...

At the same time, Mr. Schiller added, it was imperative that the EEC speak with a common voice...

EFTA Asks U.S. To Remove Its Trade Barriers

GENEVA, Nov. 5 (UPI)—European Free Trade Association (EFTA) ministers today urged...

One Dollar—

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today announced...

Economic Analysis A Not-So-New Economic Policy

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP)—The full history of the decision-making process...

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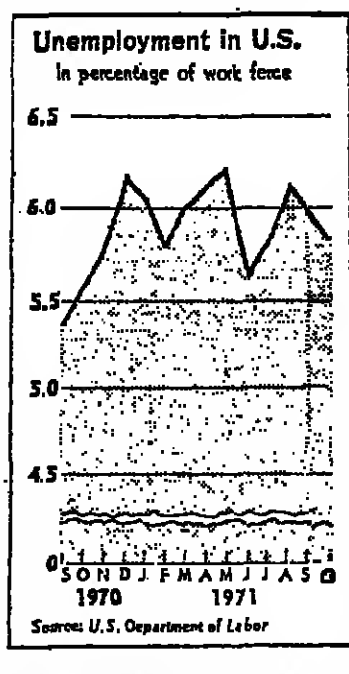
By Clare M. Reckert NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT)—With sales and earnings of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. the highest in its history...

Business Spending to Increase 7% in U.S., Survey Indicates

By Herbert Koshetz NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT)—Capital spending for plant and equipment will reach \$87 billion next year...

Jobless Rate Declines For 2d Straight Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—The Nixon administration got more good economic news today with the second consecutive monthly drop in unemployment.



At the same time, the government reported the number of Americans holding jobs reached a new record total last month of 78.8 million.

There were 320,000 more jobholders last month than in September, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported...

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UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP)—International Business Machines Inc. (IBM) and the BankAmericard of the City National Bank of Columbus, Ohio...

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Table with columns for Company Name, Quarter, Revenue, Profits, and Per Share. Includes Duke Power, Scovill Manufacturing, First National Stores, etc.

GM to Boost Output And Hire Workers

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—General Motors Corp. said today it is planning an upward revision in its production schedules.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Frankfurt to Get Soviet Bank Hans-Herbert Kairy, the Swiss state economics minister, says he has reached agreement...

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Only two issues on the active list showed gains. Virginia Electric Power rose 1/8 to 18 1/2. Wheelabrator-Frye, making its Big Bow debut...

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—First National City Bank said today that effective Monday its base rate is 5 1/2 percent.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Foreign Stock Indexes and Eurodollars.

Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the top right.

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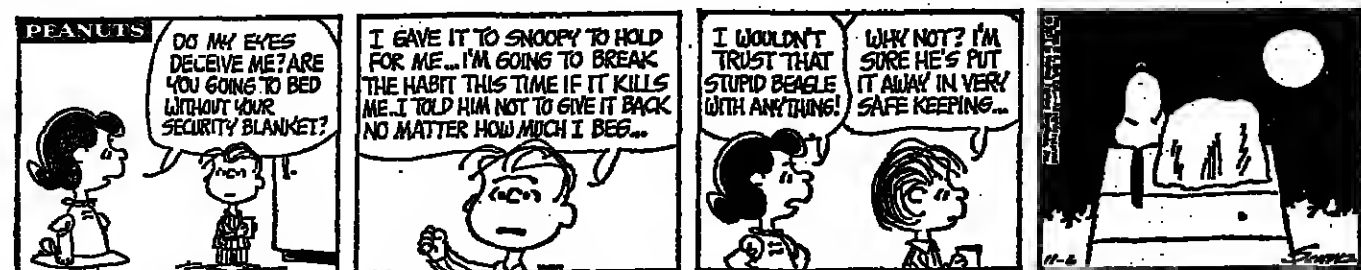
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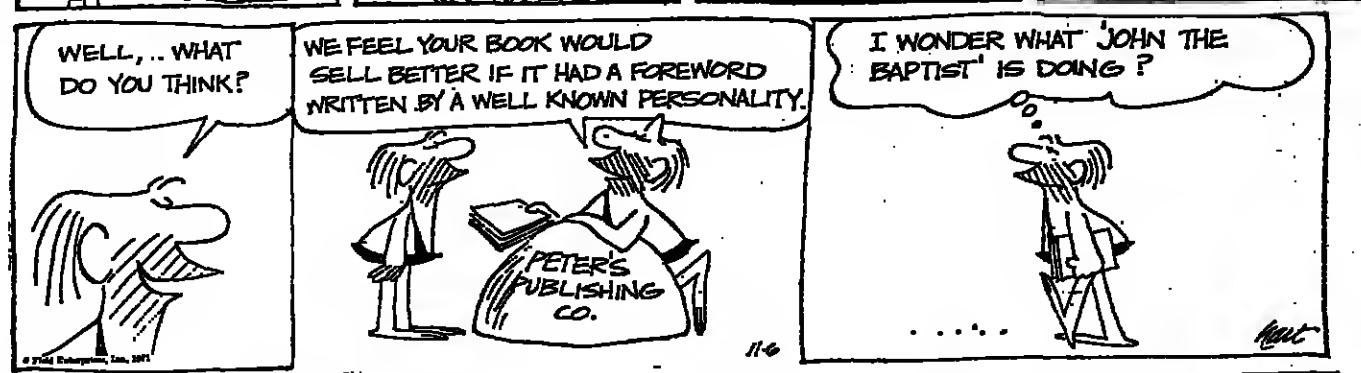
Universal Telephone, Inc. A public utility company incorporated in 1911. OVER THE COUNTER: Friday, November 5, 1971. Bid: 5 1/4 Asked: 6 3/4.

Table of international exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, etc.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with words like WREEF, STYRT, PERSOC, RUJINO and a cartoon illustration.

BOOKS

THE WASTE LAND By T. S. Eliot. A facsimile of the original drafts including annotations of Ezra Pound.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard. It has long been common knowledge that T. S. Eliot finished the first draft of "The Waste Land" in 1922.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Advertisement for a hospital sweepstakes with a large number '100,000' and a drawing of a person.

Arabic text at the bottom left of the page.

Handwritten note: "The air five seconds, you don't get much chance for a run-back. But it will come."

Leads in Australia

Nicklaus Scores Under-Par 62

Jack Nicklaus swept into the lead in the 1971 Dunlop International tournament today with a 62 on a par-36 hole total of 131. He was seven strokes ahead of the nearest challenger, Australian Bruce Crampton, who finished at 138.

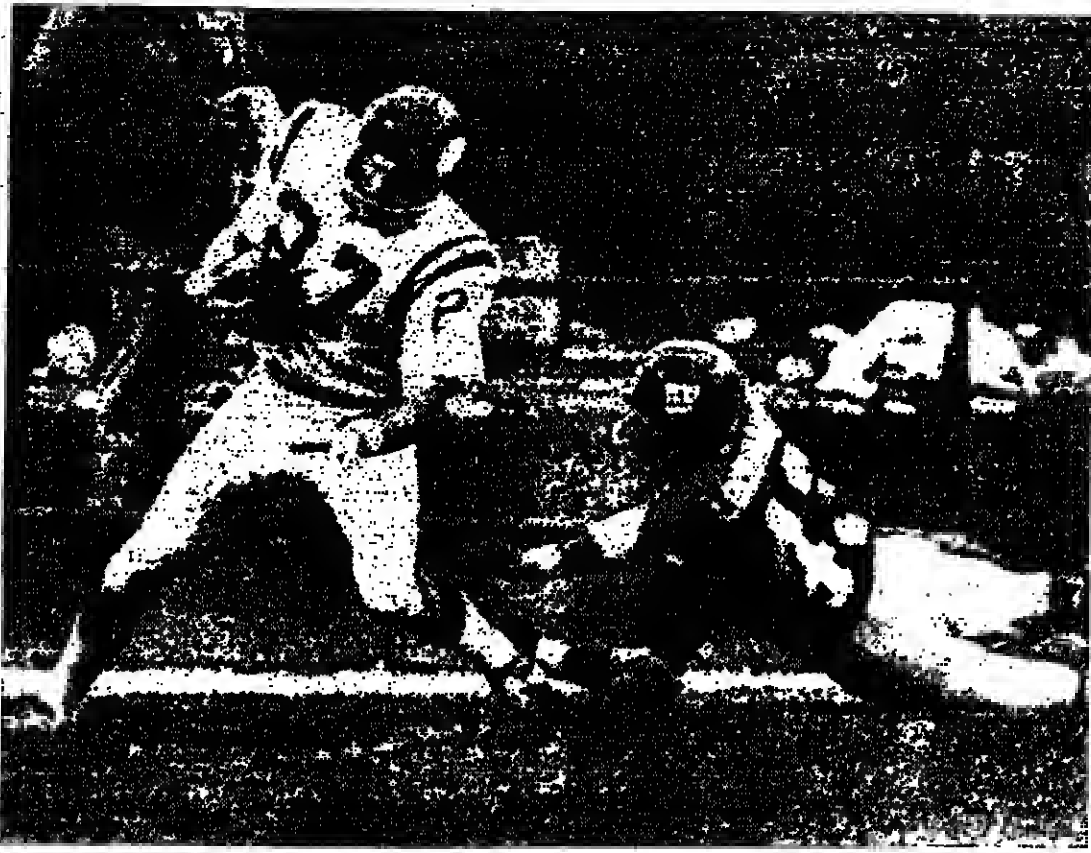
Conditions were perfect for the big-hitting Nicklaus, who only once failed to reach the green in the regulation figure on the 180-yard, 18th hole where he had a bogey 4 after landing in a sand trap. A crowd of 5,000 followed the 31-year-old Nicklaus around the 6,642-yard course, roaring approval on every shot.

Nicklaus said, "I've never been so far under par in the opening section of any competition round. Conditions were great." Though the course is well grassed, the ground is hard and Nicklaus was having no trouble driving more than 300 yards.

South African Gary Player, who won this tournament last year, described Nicklaus' round as "terrific." "Strictly speaking, par for this course today was around 67," said Player. "I have never seen a course playing so easily, though this doesn't detract from Jack's great round."

Player described his own 69 as "not very good." It put him at 143 and outside the first 10. Player was partnered with fellow countryman Papua New-Gold in a move by sponsors to avoid any criticism that the golfers were being kept apart.

First-round leader Australian Geoff Smart faded to 144 with a second round of 78. David Graham of Australia and Terry Kendall of New Zealand were tied for third at 140. Graham posted a second-round 70 and Kendall had a 68 today.



DIRECT HIT—When the Vikings beat the Giants, 17-10, last week in final minute, Bob Grim took Norm Sneed's pass and eluded Spider Lockhart to score the touchdown.

Rematch of 1970 Playoff Game

Vikings vs. 49ers in Sack the QB

By Kenneth Denlinger BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Nov. 5 (UPI)—Front four are measured by body counts, and the leader in the sack-the-quarterback derby at midseason in the National Football Conference is neither of the well known groups from Minnesota or Los Angeles. It is the former pacifist bloc from San Francisco, the 49ers.

Preview of NFL Games

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The second half of the National Football League will start on Sunday with the Pittsburgh Steelers favored by one point to pin a third straight defeat on the Cleveland Browns.

The major reason for the improvement in the after-pass rush is the maturation of ends Hart and Hardman. Unlike a year ago, when eight linemen were stunted in and out of action with regularity, the lineup has remained set, although Stan Hindman has played often as Kreuger has been hampered by injuries.

NEW YORK CITY Plans to Buy Yankee Stadium The City Planning Commission unanimously took the first step yesterday toward the acquisition and renovation of Yankee Stadium to keep the New York Yankees as a home baseball team.

In Top College Conferences

Upsets Could Derail Coming Showdowns

By Gordon S. White Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Upsets swirled here and there tomorrow could cause havoc with plans for the showdown battles in the Southeastern Conference, Big Eight, Big Ten and Ivy League scheduled during the next three weeks.

Maybe the team with the best chance is Louisiana State. But this is only a way-out possibility against the undefeated Crimson Tide from Alabama. Play at Baton Rouge These teams will meet tomorrow at Baton Rouge. What chance LSU's Tigers have is tied to the fact that Johnny Musso, Alabama's star runner, has been injured of late.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers announced his retirement from pro basketball today after nine games in his 14th season as a forward in the National Basketball Association.

Baylor Retires From Lakers After 14 Years, 23,149 Points

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers announced his retirement from pro basketball today after nine games in his 14th season as a forward in the National Basketball Association.

Bruins' Part-Timers Provide Victory Over Blues in NHL

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Center Ivan Boldirev, 23, and wings Reggie Leach, 21, and Garnet Bailey, 23, accounted for three goals in part-time duty last night as the Boston Bruins defeated the St. Louis Blues, 5-1, in a National Hockey League game.

McMahon Replaced As Condors' Coach

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP)—Jack McMahon has been removed as coach of the troubled Pittsburgh Condors and replaced by Mark Binstein, also the general manager, the ABA club announced today.

Paris Amusements

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES Pussycat The most exciting Parisian Girls Floor show - Dance Every night from 10 p.m. till dawn at 2, Avenue des Champs-Élysées. RECOMMENDED BY Frank Sinatra's Club ELLINGTON

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At London, Aston Villa of Sweden, eliminated Chelsea from the European Cup Winners Cup by holding the English team to a 1-1 draw in the second leg.

ABA Results

Thursday's Games Memphis 105, Indiana 94 (Cannon 24, Warren 22, McGee 22, McWhorter 20). Pittsburgh 123, Utah 112 (Briker 27, Thompson 31, Benly 23, Robbins 20).

Caruthers Dies

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Nov. 5 (UPI)—Danny Caruthers, 21, U.S. Auto Club national midget driving champion, died today of multiple injuries suffered Saturday when his car slammed into a concrete wall at Corona Raceway. Mr. Caruthers was warming up for a 75-lap race Saturday night when his midget's throttle stuck as he went into the first turn on the half-mile dirt track.

Football Transactions

AMERICAN CONFERENCE NEW ENGLAND—Acquired Eric Grabner, wide receiver, on waivers from Cincinnati; Reggie Rucker, wide receiver, on waivers from New York Giants. Waived Eric Slobert, wide receiver.

IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKES. NEXT DRAWING ON THE WEEPS HURDLE. Run at Leopardstown (Ireland) DECEMBER 26th, 1971. Four Sweepstakes Annually. SH SWEEPS LINCOLN... SH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGESHIRE... IN EACH DRAW ONE SUPER PRIZE OF £200,000 and thousands of other Prizes.

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Art Buchwald

MY Marriage Contract

WASHINGTON.—The chief steward of the "Christian" Aristotle Onassis yacht has just written a book in which he says that Mr. Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, signed a marriage contract with 170 clauses in it.



Buchwald

The Lamp Is Relit On Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—The lamp of the Statue of Liberty was relit and bathed in floodlights again last night after the light was cut by a power failure Wednesday.

Paris Airport Tests System to Blow Away Warm Day Fog

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Paris Airport Authority is experimenting with a new system to blow away the warm morning fog which sometimes closes Orly Airport.

Mary Blume

Jill St. John Without False Eyelashes

LONDON (UPI)—Seated in the living room of her pretily rented London town house, shattering poised and unalterably level-headed, Jill St. John confessed in her creamy voice that she was feeling a bit let down now that her new film, "Sitting Target," in which she plays the title role, is finished.



Jill St. John

of always being a friend to someone he's been very close to. These days she objects to being linked with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, though she does allow that he is "a very sweet man."

PEOPLE: Yves Saint Laurent Finds a Gimmick



Yves Saint Laurent—from his ad in French

Yves Saint-Laurent, king of Paris fashions, has "made" "Yves" he said with a giggle. "We didn't know what to do to launch that perfume. That's all we thought about. There's no aesthetic purpose, no sous-entendu (double entendre). It came naturally."

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